

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942

NO. 4

Birth Of A Manuscript!



Photo by Sutterfield

Clark Arrives On Campus To Begin Work On Book

By John Hutcheson

Local expressmen heaved a sigh of relief when crates and huge boxes addressed to "Dr. Thomas D. Clark" stopped arriving at the Lexington office.

For months the material ferreted out by Dr. Clark in preparation for his new book, "The Southern Country Store," has been pouring into small freight offices all over the South.

Beginning in Tennessee and traveling over Georgia, Mississippi, and Louisiana, Dr. Clark visited every country store he found—sometimes interviewing as many as twenty merchants a day.

In some instances, he had to argue for hours to persuade the merchants that he was not a tax collector. When he finally convinced some of them he was an author, they refused to let him see their records, thinking he was writing a book on their particular store.

One storekeeper, in desperation, threatened to burst a basket of eggs over Dr. Clark's head if he didn't stop interrupting him while he counted the eggs.

Back at the University after an extended leave, the author of "The Rampaging Frontier" dropped by the University library to peer into one of the many ledgers from which will come his new book. The manuscript which will probably be published next spring, is expected to throw light on the influence of the country store on the American people in the nineteenth century.

All of the old records obtained by Dr. Clark will be contributed to the University library.

Dr. Clark thinks his new book will change the present conception of reconstruction and economics in the United States.

236 REGISTER FOR DRAFT

Two hundred and thirty-six men in the 18 and 19-year-old group registered under the Selective Service Act at the University, according to Frank D. Peterson, Comptroller of the University, who was in charge of the registration held in the Alumni gymnasium on Tuesday.

This was the third such registration held on the campus, and the fifth in the nation.

Approximately one hundred and fifty men, who enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, reduced the number expected to register.

Mr. Peterson, who was in charge of the other two registrations on the campus, stated that he noted a better physical condition on the average among this draft group.

Registrants under twenty years old are not subject to call to active service under current regulations. Men over twenty, however, may be called immediately.

Syphilis Lecture Scheduled Tuesday

Dr. J. S. Chambers will lecture on "Syphilis" at 11:15 Tuesday morning in Room 102 of the Health building. The class will be open to all University students.

A survey of the medical knowledge of the disease, covering its transmission, prevalence, and control, will be included in the discussion.

Radio Studios Open To Summer Students

The facilities of the University Radio Studios are available to summer students who are interested in radio speaking techniques.

Those who think they would enjoy experimenting with radio should see Mrs. Lolo Robinson today between 2 and 4 p. m. in the studios atop McVey hall.

INAUGURAL SPEECH RECORDED FOR SALE

Advance orders are now being taken by the University extension department for recordings of President H. L. Donovan's inaugural address, "What I See From My Window." The four twelve-inch records are priced at \$3.

Grad Receives Award

James Porter Jr., University graduate and former Kernel executive, won three state prizes in Ohio in 1941-42 contest of the Blue Pencil Club.

Students Would Destroy Germany's Arms In 'Permanent' Peace Plan, Survey Reveals

By Mary Jane Gallaher

That peace plans should begin at once if they are to succeed, was the general opinion expressed by students in a survey held by the Kernel this week.

Assuming that the Allies will be victorious, students were asked to formulate their ideas on realistic plans for the reconstruction and government of Germany after the war.

Many students advocated the complete destruction of Germany's armaments and other wartime equipment, and the supervision for a period of years of whatever form of government is set up in Germany by a commission from the Allied nations.

Some deep-thinking individuals reminded us that the people of the

Nazi regime must be re-educated and ruled on Christian and Democratic principles. They also proposed the establishment of a world court and policing system to see that all international disagreements are settled by arbitration instead of warfare.

Joe Logan Massie, Commerce graduate student, said, "Germany should be reconstructed and re-educated, not by the old-fashioned 'big stick' methods formerly employed, but by modern psychological and historian techniques."

Carlisle Myers, Education junior, showed considerable thought when he replied, "the Germans are human beings like ourselves, and we must give some thought to the 'Golden Rule' in peace plans, and at the same time re-educate the

Most Fraternities Are Secure From Early Financial Cares

Most of the fraternities at the University plan to remain open next fall, according to a statement made today by Inter-fraternity Council president Jack McNeal.

"While a few of the chapters have accumulated excessive debts during the past year, this represents but a small part of the campus fraternities," McNeal stated.



Jack McNeal

... says majority of campus fraternities will open in fall.

Brazilian To Speak At Last Convocation

Dr. Hernane Travares of Brazil will speak on "Our South American Neighbors" at the final convocation for the first term of the summer quarter in Memorial hall Thursday at 9:50 a. m.

While in the United States, Dr. Travares is making a study of higher education. He will be a guest of the University for five days during which he will study educational methods used on campus.

"There can be little doubt that three or four houses will not re-open next quarter," McNeal continued, "but this is not to be regarded as true of all fraternities."

Under President H. L. Donovan's direction, a committee, comprised of Dean of Men T. T. Jones, Dr. Henry H. Hill, dean of the University, and Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, is investigating the financial standing of all campus fraternities.

Following the completion of the investigation, which is expected to be completed within the next few weeks, the status of all local chapters will be announced.

Funkhouser To Speak On Foreign Travel

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school, will speak on "Foreign Travel in War-Time" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Memorial hall. This will be the third in a series of war-time lectures being presented during the summer term.

Dr. Funkhouser, who recently returned from a trip through Central America and Mexico where he collected snakes and bugs for the University specimen collection, will discuss the difficulties in transportation and methods of traveling in war-time.

Former Cadet Colonel Captured When Corregidor Fell To Japs

By "Sonny" White

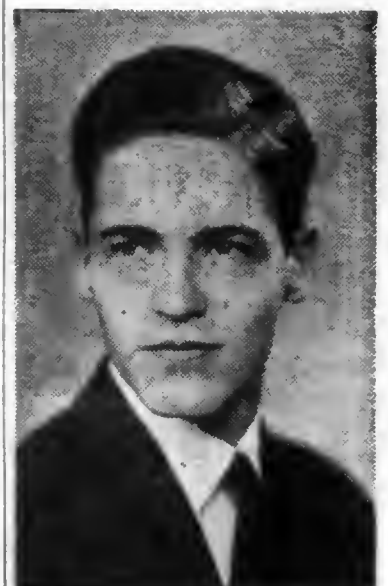
Captain Albert W. Moffett, of the United States Marine Corps, and a graduate of the University in 1939, is among the newly-listed "missing in action" Navy personnel, named in a casualty record released last week.

According to information received earlier by his parents, Captain Moffett, was taken a prisoner of war by the Japs following the fall of Corregidor. His rank after his capture was raised from first lieutenant to captain in the Marine Corps.

The lone officer on the Kentucky list, Moffett, graduated from the University College of Arts and Sciences. In 1939 he was cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment.

He was also a second lieutenant in Pershing Rifles, and a captain in Scabbard and Blade.

Joining the Marines, after graduation, Captain Moffett, underwent ten months of training at the Philadelphia Marine Base, was



Capt. Albert Moffett

commissioned lieutenant, and then sent to Shanghai, China. After sixteen months there he was transferred to Manila, in the Philippine Islands, just two weeks before the war with Japan was declared.

The last communication from the Marine officer was received by his parents on May 9. It was written on March 9, and gave no details of his experience on the Bataan peninsula and Corregidor, except to say that he was well

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED"

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Dere Maw . . .

This here is quite a institushun you and Pa done had me in all year. Of course, it ain't nothing like home—down here there ain't nobody whut gits up afore six o'clock—they don't never start school till the middle of the morning, around 7 o'clock—and I ain't found nobody whut goes to bed afore 9. Sure is a funny place—but I still think hit's worth it, even if it did cost Pa his pigs.

Things sure happens fast and furios around school though—ever week or so we has some kind of a big blow-out that is worsen than election day back home. We has our own elections too—we flung some big uns back in the winter. A lot of hicks run around writing things on the sidewalk—and they put signs all over the place—wisht I could have read some of them—they wuz lots of three or four letter words on them but I no they couldn't have said what I thought they said.

Then we all bunched together and a lot of big shots got up and blew off about a lot of other big shots that none of us ordunery stewsents didn't know nothing about—they called them "candy dates" or something—guess that is a affecshunate word on the order of presarved turnips. Leastways everbody got powerful excited about something or other—ever now and then some honery feller would jump up and yell "Kill him"—jist like on feudin day back home.

We sure been having big doings this week. It's kinda floated around school lately that they is a war going on somewhar and everbody is gitting anxshus to do something about it. Seems like this is between a guy named Rosefelt and a rat named Hiltler and from what I can gather it's all being fit over this rat stealing our sugar or something.

Gotta close now—I'm a gitting powerful homesick which I does purty often down here. Ever time I gits homesick I wants to be alone an when I wants to be alone I goes over to the liberry where nobody else goes.

Yore Loving son,
Tommie

Vice of the People

BY ROY STEINFORT

Soon—probably within the next six weeks—a UK engineering student and a private from Uncle Sam's ranks will gain national recognition.

The engineer, Billy Goodloe, sophomore slideruler from Somerset, and Private Bob Lewis, formerly of Covington, met casually several weeks ago in a University fraternity house.

Goodloe had the melody to what he thought was a good number, but he needed a sentimental gentleman to write the lyrics. Private Lewis, with 14 months of army life behind him, was the sentimental gentleman.

The army private, an affable young fellow in his early twenties, after hearing the melody several times, asked Goodloe if he'd play it through several more times.

Goodloe ran through the melody several more times on the piano, and the private then said, "Here, what do you think of these words?"

The song, which is entitled "This Is My Night To Cry", is a war song. Behind the words is the story of thousands of young women who are home without their husbands.

It is the song that every young girl is singing whose boy friend is in the army many miles from home.

The song is now in the process of being scored. After it has been scored, Goodloe plans to have it introduced at a local dance. Although it has never been introduced publicly, musicians who have heard it, have pronounced it a big success.

Talkie Talk

By "Marky"

The highly acclaimed best seller "Reap The Wild Wind" which was originally a Saturday Evening Post story, has finally been filmed in technicolor. Hailed as the best of the mighty Cecil DeMille productions, this dramatic saga portrays America's struggle for freedom of the seas.

"Reap the Wild Wind" is a tale told in bold, heroic strokes of America's fight to rid the Florida Keys of piratical wrecks who preyed on the lifeline of her windjammer merchant marine in the 1840's.

The stand-out sequence comes when Ray Milland and John Wayne in an old wreck on the bottom of the Caribbean, engaged in a night-marish battle with a giant squid. If you're heart doesn't skip a beat or two on this one you'd better take some vitamin pills and get yourself back to normal.

Paulette Goddard, who is said to have the most beautiful body in Hollywood, plays the tempestuous belle of the Southland.

• • •

"Tarzan's New York Adventure," which opens at the Ben Ali on Sunday, carries one of the screen's most colorful heroes into a skein of startling and strange new episodes.

The story of Tarzan and Jane coming to New York in a tense hunt for their kidnapped foster son provides one of the most suspense-packed backgrounds yet afforded by this popular series.

Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are once again seen as Tarzan and Jane, with Johnny Sheffield in the part of "Boy."

Hooey Polloui

By Lys Wallace

Tri Delt Tansy Barnhill is taking off for Annapolis this week-end—yeah Navy!

Alpha Gam Barbara Rehm ought to be real happy since two of her young men are back in summer school, namely Leroy Hughes and Jim Purcer. Jim incidentally, is one half of that great team of vaudeville "Wharton and Purcer".

AGD Carolyn Petrie came down to bid Kappa Sig Jim Buckley a fond farewell before he left for the Navy Air Corps.

Chio Coco Carhart reports that there are snakes in the Botanical gardens—so beware!

Sigma Chi Bill Boston's pinnee Connie Richmond tours down to see him every week-end—guess its luvv.

SAE Windy Ellis, since he bought KA Joe Logan Massie's car is really getting over with the wimmin' especially, the Tri Deltas. If he had two extra tires he would probably be elected Most Popular Man.

James Withers and LeGrand Hatcher are practically at the dueling stage over one young lovely, Virginia Campbell, transfer from North Carolina.

Phi Mu Fannie Lou Thomas, a cute little trick from Transy, actually sings boy's tenor and it is amazing to hear her

Sigma Nu Marian Berry is being a real good boy, since his gal Alpha Xi Mary Hame is away.

Its been charuin' don't think it ain't

LIFE'S PARADE

• By Jay Wilson

Freshmen seem to be forever doing one thing or another to break into the limelight. This story, related by John Irwin, concerns the unfortunate newcomer who stayed away from the "Shirt-Sleeve" hop Saturday night because his white shirts were all dirty. He ended up by putting on a blue one and burying himself in a movie.

Not especially original, but still amusing, was the Patt Hall inmate who sacrificed two letters to the Main street waste paper containers—thinking they were mail boxes.

* * * * *

The "roaring twenties" seem to have faded into the misty background compared to the capers of the "frivolous forties."

This week while chatting with a local merchant I was horrified to note a Lexington social leader dart into a small shop—and pull from her beneath her cloak a sack containing several bottles. Moments later, with some half dozen refills, she slipped quietly into her waiting car, waved a merry good-bye to her benefactor, and crept into a moving line of traffic.

Perhaps it was "bundles for Britain" she was boot-legging back and forth across the city. Perhaps it was milk for some depraved appetite. Perhaps—cokes . . . for the vamps of . . . our town. I'll give you three guesses.

Maybe it's disrespectful, irrelevant, and beside the point but I can't help but get a laugh out of title of the inaugural address "What I See From My Window" when a campus wit quips: ". . . or the adventures of a peeping Tom!"

What with so much being done and said about America's need for scrap metal, why couldn't the University donate the antiquated cannon in front of the Administration building. Although a great deal of Kentucky's tradition centers around the old cannon and the mischief it has caused, we probably could dispense with the past in order to insure a more secure future.

All I am afraid of is that some over-zealous co-ed will start a drive to melt down President Patterson's statue in a last frantic stand against the enemy. Co-eds, I am told, have a standing grudge against the immobile Patterson, anyway.

* * *

Add to your already lengthy list of rationed products this new one: "Detroit, and other defense centers, have begun rationing labor in order to prevent skilled tradesmen from jumping from one job to a higher paid position elsewhere."

Poetry

Want-Ad

For rent . . . one heart,
unoccupied

Desirous of a tenant.

Rates are small, located well.

Good furnishings within it.

Has lock and key, utilities,

Slightly used, but good as

new . . .

Was built to house but one

Yet . . . might accommodate

two.

There is one small require-
ment

In the contract for this
heart;

Roomer must give one
month's notice

If planning to depart.

by Lois Ann Markwardt

The Free Lance

By Bob Warth

If our memory is not out on a jurisdictional strike, we faintly recall Miss Dorothy Thompson, that precocious female of the journalistic world, saying that the American public is highly mercurial. Translated into the jargon of the common man, what Miss Thompson meant to say was that dear old Johnny Q is very fickle and flighty, to put in mildly.

That ain't the half of it, Dorothy. That ain't the half of it. We don't wonder at the miserable and long-standing failure of the Germans to understand the American mentality. Dr. Gallup has been trying for years, and we still predict he will end up as a newspaper editorial writer, radio gag man, temperance lecturer, or some other equally horrible fate.

However, we don't entirely blame the man on the street. A large part of the responsibility must rest with the newspaper columnist, for this is truly the golden era of these dilettantes of journalism. Now the war is upon us even the small town weekly is beginning to feel disgraced if it cannot claim its military expert or all-around flunkay crystal gazer to sift the news for the bewildered layman.

Disregarding even the major vacillations in public sentiment before Pearl Harbor, three main phases, roughly speaking, stand out since our entrance into the conflict: the first, or "find a scapegoat" period in which the naval brasshats and labor received the brunt of the backbiting and verbal shellacking; the second or "everything's rosy now, boys, no need to worry" period which hit its peak with the 1000 bomber raid on Cologne; and the third, or—, look at those Nazis head for Suez" period which has given apostles of gloom their day again.

So stands the situation at present, but who knows? A fourth may be on its way before this hits print.

• Personals

Lieutenant and Mrs. William H. ... now stationed at Fort ... S. C. were visitors in ... last week Mrs. Hopewell ... M. Dorothy Stiles, grad- ... University of M. A.

Mrs. Grover Sanders ... Lexington recently up- ... from their honeymoon. Mrs. Sanders is the former Miss Lida Stoll. They will make their home in Louisville where Mr. Sanders will enter medical school at the University of Louisville.

Major Lyle W. Croft, of Fort Knox is spending a few days in Lexington following a recent illness.

Lieutenant Claude Hammond, 1942 R. O. T. C. graduate, reported to Camp Wheeler, Ga., this week.

Lieutenants Eral Allen and Steve Graban, 1942 R. O. T. C. graduates, received orders for foreign duty in the immediate future this week.

The Triangle fraternity announces three additional pledges: Bill Plunkette, Covington; Bert Gabbard, Corbin; and Bill Parsons, Covington.

Miss Helen Bertram, Patterson

Lovely
to look at!



MISS MARIAN YATES

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to photograph!

You'll find having your photo made for your friends a distinct pleasure. Come in for a special interview today!

Lafayette Studio

Social Calendar

Week of July 3-July 9

Friday, July 3
8:00 p. m. Movie- "If I had A Million". Also selected short subjects. Great hall. Student Union building. Adm. 10c

Monday, July 6
8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Woman's gym

Tuesday, July 7
7:30 p. m. Lecture- "Travel in Foreign Countries During War Times", by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser. Memorial Hall. No Charge.

Wednesday, July 8
8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Woman's gym.

Thursday, July 9
9:50 a. m. Convocation. "Our South American Neighbors", by Dr. Hernane Travares of Brazil.

Hall, had as her guest last week-end, Miss Helen Smith McMurry, Lawrenceburg.

Miss Adelle Gensemer, head resident of Patterson Hall, recently returned from her vacation to resume her duties at the hall.

INSTRUCTIVE FILMS TO BE PRESENTED

Instructive films will be shown daily from 2 to 4 p. m. in the University school auditorium for two weeks beginning Monday, July 6.

These programs, which are open to students and faculty, are being sponsored by the department of the University's Extension bureau of audio-visual aids to acquaint teachers and school administrators with recently released motion pictures.

BEN ALI
STARTS SUNDAY
**TARZAN'S
NEW YORK
ADVENTURE**
with
JOHNNY WEISMULLER
MAURIE O'SULLIVAN
Plus COMEDY-NEW
MUSICAL SHORT

KENTUCKY
Now Playing
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
**REAP THE
WILD WIND**
IN TECHNICOLOR
with
PAULETTE GODDARD
JOHN WAYNE
RAY MILLAND

Try Our
Chinese
Food

Tasty
American
Luncheon
Only 40c

WING'S

Corner Line and Main

Summer Wedding 'Tops'

NO ... NO THAT!

Tears Fall As Cokes Stall

By John Hultcheson

Grillology major complain about substitutes and cry for more cokes, but to no avail, declared Mr. Laurence Roberts, manager of the Student Union Grill.

The amount of coca-cola received is fifty percent less than it was before the war, and this quantity is expected to be lowered very soon.

Mr. Roberts said, 'his grill classes were not diminishing, and that the policy of the students appeared to be nickles for the juke box rather than nickles for cokes.'

Pledged

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the formal pledging of Dick Gillespie, Franklin; Roy Wallace and Ned Breat-hitt, Hopkinsville; and J. W. Davis and Ben Buckley, Lexington.



Mrs. Robert M. Spragens

... was one of the season's most attractive brides. Prior to her recent marriage she was Miss Frances Whitfield, a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Aimee Murray Weds Curtis Willmott III

Miss Aimee Murray will become the bride of Curtis Willmott III, Monday morning, July 6, at ten o'clock, at St. Paul's Church. After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Lexington Country Club.

Miss Murray was graduated in May from the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Willmott also attended the University.

Evans-Eairley

Miss Jane Anne Evans became the bride of Lieut. John James Eairley at an impressive ceremony recently solemnized at the Community chapel at Miami Beach, Fla.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Delta Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Eairley was graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now attached to the Army Air Force Replacement Center at Miami Beach, Fla.

Fraternities Give Parties

Sigma Chi Entertains

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained with a party Tuesday night at Joyland casino. Everett Warring was in charge of the arrangements.

Dates of the actives, pledges, and guests were: Misses Mary Jo Hall, Alice Hodgson, Janie Moore, Jackie Wiedeberg, Jeanne Collins, Jerry Williams, Ann Pettit, Dawson Hawkins, and Virginia Smith.

Sigma Nu's Dine

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained rushees at the house last Friday night with a buffet supper, followed by a dance. Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Mrs. Belle Drury, housemother, chaperoned.

Six pledges who have been announced are: Ballard Trigg, Glasgow; David Adams, Bill Fowler; and Bill Kimball, all from Louisville; Granville Cayce, Hopkinsville; and Bill Drury, Lexington.

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YOU should be coming to us!

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the Latest
COLUMBIA
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Kay Kyser
THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR
Kate Smith
A SOLDIER DREAMS
Tommy Tucker
THE MOLE
Harry James
SOMETHING TO REMEMBER
YOU BY
Claude Thornhill

Barney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

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LEADER ROUTE: One hundred and seventy papers. Price \$1000. Can earn \$48 per month. See Wren Hall, 350 Harrison avenue. Phone 3554-R.

FOR SALE: Remington, noiseless deluxe typewriter. Portable. Practically new—at less than half price. Phone 1563-Y or see Bob Humphreys.

LOST: Gray zipper raincoat. Medium length—very dirty. Was apparently left in Student Union Grill two or three weeks ago. If finder will be so kind as to bring by Kernel office. Reward! Or—see Jay Wilson.

2 PLAIN SUITS. \$1
COATS, DRESSES \$1

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elegant evening ... there's
no better place to go.

Canary Cottage

128 E. MAIN

In The Service

BY H. R. WHITE

Shearle Baskett, a graduate of the College of Engineering at the University, has been granted a lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Army Engineering division and reported for duty at Louisville. A native of Cynthiana, he has been employed for a number of years as a bridge designer for the Kentucky State Highway department.

Landon G. Cox, University graduate, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain of the 66th Armored Regiment, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Cox was formerly Miss Virginia Boyd, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd.

Expert
Blocking of Hats
McGurk's
Shoe Shop
Next To Phoenix Hotel

Two University graduates have been appointed captains in the U. S. Army it was announced recently. They are Ellis G. Dunning, now stationed at the Army Replacement Center at Fort Thomas, and Charles H. Smith, Lexington, stationed at Losey Field, Ponce, Puerto Rico, where he is assistant adjutant and personnel officer.

Capt. O. K. Barnes, a graduate of the University, and a former editor of the Kentuckian, is now an instructor at a field artillery school, at Fort Sill, Okla. Captain Barnes has been on active duty for 18 months.

Staff Sergeant Raymond Guy, University graduate, has arrived safely in Ireland with one of the recent Army convoys. He is a member of the medical division.

Lieutenant Homer Lee Knight, University graduate, is now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. Lieutenant Knight has just completed a course in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

St. Clair Walker, former University student, is now a member of the Army Signal Corps, stationed at Drew Field, Florida.

Down Sports' Lane

BY DICK GILLESPIE

Down sports lane you'll find at least one sports lover willing to argue that sports have not been given proper credit in the all-important job of preparing America for the winning of the war. He'll argue, with all due respect to all other constructive programs, that sports have wielded more influence in toughening up the public than all the Washington bureaus have done or could do even with double their present number of press agents. And pretty soon you'll find yourself agreeing with him.

For instance, what could better accustom a man to bad news than baseball? That trusting soul who rushes home from the office, runs into the little white cottage, unfolds himself in his easy chair, and rips through to the sport section only to read that his favorite team was beaten by a score of 17-0. How are you going to break his morale? Even now, Herr Goebbles must be tearing his hair trying to faze that fellow. Or take the case of the ardent golfer who, after holding his score down to sixty-six around to the seventh hole, loses the last golf ball he was able to buy by the "Joe sent me" method. Bad news? They're used to it, son.

Then, there's the propaganda question. Every once in a while someone gets all excited about America's being warned not to believe everything it hears from the lips of one Adolf Shicklegruber. Now tell me! What could the tall tales of a nervous little paper hanger mean to that cynical individual who not only reads the coach's version of the big game with Siwash, but occasionally gets around to the wrestling news. That guy is immune to any and all propaganda.

One more thing...the physical training phase. Who can deny the toughening effect of the ticket-office push? Take the man who arrives at the stadium fifteen minutes before the homecoming game—gently steamrollers to the window and buys his ticket. Then with the slight use of his knees and elbows, if he manages to get to his seat, he is either killed outright.

JOURNALISM GRADUATE RECEIVES EDITORSHIP

John Samara, journalism graduate in 1941 and former Kernel managing editor, has been named editor of the official publication of the Ogden Ordinance depot.

Samara, a civilian employee of the United States Army, started his journalistic career at Maysville upon his graduation.

left wounded to die a horrible death, or becomes tough enough to be good material for Uncle Sam's Army.

Fun to take . . . more fun to show



HOME MOVIES

There's a lot of pleasure in making your own movies but the big thrill comes when you see the pictures on your screen. With Ciné-Kodak Eight it's all so simple, so certain, so inexpensive. Best of all, its low cost film gets 20 to 30 newsreel length scenes per roll.



TINDER - KRAUSS - TINDER
145 North Upper Street

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Bill Boston

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Bill Boston, former stellar guard and co-captain of the Wildcat's football team.

Bill, who is one of the University's most popular athletes, has participated in practically every sport on the campus.

He also has maintained a high scholastic standing.

He is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and the "K" Club, University lettermen's organization.

In appreciation of these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Jay Wilson, Chairman
Juliette Bryson, Alpha Gam
Earl Evans, Phi Tau
Mary Kaye, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

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Tennis Equipment
\$275 to \$1600

Headquarters for all sports equipment

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LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

15% Discount

Drive in Service

De Boor

Opposite Stadium

Laundry

Cleaning

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Prescriptions Filled

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Optometrist

124 North Lime Phone 2701



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